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Courts asked to scatter tent city

Oppenheimer Park. Mayor says city has set up support for those it's seeking to displace

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The City of Vancouver has filed an application in B.C. Supreme Court in an attempt to dismantle the tent city at Oppenheimer Park.

The Downtown Eastside park has been home to a growing homeless camp — protesting the city's eviction of a few individuals — since July.

Its occupiers have insisted they won't leave the camp, which has swelled to more than 200 tents, until affordable housing is found for all the homeless there.

After weeks of working with camp leadership, the city took a hard line Thursday and sought a court injunction.

"It's really time that the encampment comes down," said Mayor Gregor Robertson, who cited a growing number of incidents, worsening weather, lack of leadership and new shelters and housing coming online.

"The condition of the camp has deteriorated.… There's been weapons, a lot of incidents."

Robertson said 40 campers have already been moved into full-time housing. Another 50 are on a wait list, and the mayor figures there could be another 50 homeless people on top of that who need housing.

The city announced Wednesday it will use a former hotel slated for redevelopment as temporary housing for 157 people as a potential solution.

The city has also added 70 new shelter spaces this week and says three affordable housing developments, with 249 units in total, are slated to open in the next couple of months.

"We've taken our time to make sure that the supports are going to be there," Robertson said.

Reaction at Oppenheimer was mixed. A group elected Tuesday as the new leaders of the camp said it had already planned to "leave" the park but would not say if that meant the tent city was relocating.

"It's a shame that the mayor has to use a lawyer to do this," said Swampy Cree, a member of the new leadership circle.

Some campers feel the occupation squandered an opportunity.

"The unique circumstances of how we took over the park will not happen anywhere else," said Jeffrey Dean Caldwell. "We could have used our hearts, our minds and our civil disobedience to get across how serious the situation is."

The city will be arguing its case for an injunction at B.C. Supreme Court on Monday.

Jeffrey Dean Caldwell, who has been camping out since the beginning, poses with a sign at Oppenheimer Park in Vancouver on Thursday. The city is seeking an injunction to remove the camp's inhabitants. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

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FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

1 BEACH CLEANUPS

The Surfrider Foundation Vancouver is organizing beach cleanups around Vancouver Saturday, from Crab Park all the way to Wreck Beach. The event, which runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. boasts that it will be the largest shoreline cleanup in Vancouver.

2 LONGBOARDING

The Vancouver park board is hosting a free clinic to promote safe longboarding at Queen Elizabeth Park on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic will teach young people, (ages 11 to 16) the basics of carving and breaking. Helmets and boards will be provided.

3 BABS EARNS NO. 1 SPOT

People who need people apparently need Barbra. Barbra Streisand showed hot, young talent how it's done this week when her new album Partners entered the Billboard 200 chart at number one.

4 EBOLA FIGHT GETS MORE FUNDS

U.S. lawmakers have approved the use of leftover Afghanistan war money to fight Ebola. Canada, which has already contributed $5 million to the cause, announced it will contribute another $30 million.

5 AI WEIWEI IN ALCATRAZ

Chinese artist Ai Weiwei has transformed Alcatraz into a massive art installation called @Large: Ai Weiwei on Alcatraz. The exhibit opens Saturday and includes portraits of 176 political prisoners made up of 1.2 million Lego bricks.

Clark 'hopeful' that Petronas LNG project will still be built

Tax disagreement?
Petronas CEO Shamsul Abbas was quoted in the Financial Times as saying he's ready to call off the $10-billion project

Premier Christy Clark says a threat by Petronas to quit a proposed liquefied natural gas project is just part of negotiations over the province's tax take, but experts say the Malaysian firm's message should be cause for worry.

The Financial Times quotes Petronas chief executive Shamsul Abbas as saying he's ready to call off the $10-billion project to be built near Prince Rupert amid a delayed regulatory approval process, plans by the provincial government to impose an LNG tax and a "lack of appropriate incentives."

"Rather than ensuring the development of the LNG industry through appropriate incentives and assurance of legal and fiscal stability, the Canadian landscape of LNG development is now one of uncertainty, delay and short vision," Abbas told the newspaper.

Clark told reporters in Vancouver on Thursday she's optimistic a deal will be worked out and that British Columbians will one day benefit from LNG investment.

"What Petronas is doing is standing up to try and get the absolute best deal that they can get for their shareholders. That's what they should do. What we're doing at the negotiating table is trying to get the absolute best deal for British Columbians and for Canadians. And that's the process," she said.

"And so I'm still very, very hopeful that we'll get there and a lot of the discussion that you've seen publicly is part of what you'll always see in the course of any kind of difficult negotiation. But I know they see the assets in British Columbia as incredibly valuable and a really important part of the company's future."

But B.C. shouldn't assume that Abbas's comments are just about posturing, said Barry Munro, who leads global consulting firm EY's Canadian oil and gas practice.

Petronas CEO Shamsul Abbas speaks at the LNG conference in Vancouver on May 21, 2014. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"There would be some people speculating that this is a negotiation tactic or that there's just a push and pull of companies trying to get to the best economic terms. You could make light of the commentary or the challenge that's been put forth," he said.

"I just think from a B.C. perspective, that would be a dangerous assumption to make. It may well be the right one. It's just a dangerous one."

There are a litany of challenges facing LNG players: pricing pressure, cost escalation and global competition among them, said Munro. So all of the right conditions must be in place for a company like Petronas to be convinced it's worthwhile to shell out billions of dollars on a project. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suspended B.C. teacher now teaching in Alberta

A shop teacher who was suspended in British Columbia for putting a sign that read "I'm gay" on the back of a student is teaching in Alberta.

Daniel Mark Ogloff is listed in the 2014-2015 handbook as a teacher at Bassano School. Bassano is a small town about 140 kilometres east of Calgary.

The principal of the school didn't respond to a request for comment.

But David Steele, superintendent of Grasslands School Division, confirmed to Vancouver radio station CKNW Radio on Thursday that Ogloff has been working in the district.

He said staff who hired Ogloff were unaware of the gay prank.

"We did reference checking, and the references did not divulge that information to us," the station quoted Steele as saying.

Alberta Education issued a statement saying it is looking into the issue.

"Jurisdictions across Canada share disciplinary issues only upon completion of the process," the department said. "We are committed to providing every student with a safe and respectful place to learn."

A decision earlier this month from the B.C. Commissioner of Teacher Regulation said Ogloff was teaching at Aldergrove Community Secondary School near Langley when he wrote the gay remark on a piece of masking tape and stuck it to a boy's back in 2013.

Suspension

The commissioner's office decided to suspend his teaching certificate for two weeks.

The ruling said Ogloff had acted "unprofessionally, disrespectfully and without regard for students' physical and emotional safety."

"Ogloff placed a piece of masking tape on the back of the jacket of a male Grade 11 student," said the decision.

"The tape had the words 'I'm gay' written on it. Ogloff considered this to be horseplay."

The document said Ogloff allowed other students to take pictures and let the boy leave class unaware of the tape on his back. THE CANADIAN PRESS

COPE: City needs living wages

$15. Mayoral candidate announces plan for local minimum wage

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To help Vancouverites struggling with high housing costs, the Coalition of Progressive Electors aims to institute a local minimum wage of $15 per hour if it wins a mandate in the November election.

The living wage in the city is $20 per hour, according to the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, yet many people working in industries such as hospitality and retail are barely getting by earning the provincial minimum wage of $10.25 per hour, COPE mayoral candidate Meena Wong said Thursday as she announced the strategy.

"People cannot survive on such income, therefore they're working multiple jobs and can't spend enough time with their children at home," Wong said. "Vancouver needs a raise." (She added, somewhat cheekily, that the raise wouldn't apply to city councillors, who all got a slight salary boost earlier this year, or the city's communications department.)

If COPE lands a majority on council, Wong would apply to the province to change the Vancouver Charter to give the city power to set a local minimum wage.

If the province gave COPE the go-ahead, Wong would focus on enforcing the new wage with big corporations before phasing it down to small businesses. When asked whether this would prompt businesses to move outside city limits, Wong said she would work with other municipalities to encourage higher wages there, too.

But Vision Vancouver Coun. Geoff Meggs questioned whether COPE's plan is even possible since it hinges on provincial approval.

"My fear is that would never arrive," Meggs said.

The province has shown no signs of wanting to adopt living wages since it increased the minimum wage in 2011, Meggs said. (Vision lobbied the province to do so in its first days of office.)

While U.S. cities such as Seattle are adopting minimum wages, Meggs noted the legislative framework gives them the power to do so as opposed to Vancouver. New Westminster, however, adopted a living wage policy in 2010.

To reduce the cost of living, Vision intends to focus on expanding the supply of affordable housing, transit and childcare, he said.

"That's stuff we can actually have more impact on."

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"Vancouver needs a raise."

COPE mayoral candidate Meena Wong

COPE mayoral candidate Meena Wong JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

NPA lobbying for lobbyist registry at city hall

The NPA is pledging a lobbyist registry. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

If you want to try to influence a city employee or politician, the NPA wants you to post your name online first.

Non-Partisan Association mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe would create a public online lobbyist registry for any business or non-profit looking to sway municipal policies if the NPA wins a majority in the Nov. 15 election.

Lobbyists would have to publish their intentions before contacting the individual and have to register all subsequent contact, according to details of LaPointe's plan released Thursday. The public would have access to all this information.

If a lobbyist failed to publish their attempts or meetings online, they would be fined or penalized, although LaPointe did not specify what that would entail.

The rules will not apply to average citizens, who would be able to continue contacting the city at will.

Toronto and Ottawa already have online lobbyist registries.

The plan is part of LaPointe's platform to create the "most open" government in Canada. Earlier this week, he promised to create a Vancouver-specific Office of the Ombudsperson to deal with citizen complaints. The office would have a $1-million annual budget.

The promise comes at a time when many Vancouverites suspect property developers have an undue influence over city hall.

This came to a head earlier this year when "condo king" Bob Rennie invited a well-heeled crowd to donate $25,000 apiece to Vision Vancouver for the pleasure of having lunch with Mayor Gregor Robertson.

Not surprisingly, Robertson's political opponents jumped at the chance to criticize the mayor.

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One for the trees

Kinder Morgan can't break Burnaby bylaws: NEB

The National Energy Board has ruled that Kinder Morgan is not allowed to break Burnaby's bylaws in its attempt to survey a new route for the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Trans Mountain, which is owned by Kinder Morgan, asked the NEB to intervene when Burnaby crews blocked it from surveying Burnaby Mountain after the company cut down a handful of trees, a violation of city bylaws.

The NEB's decision released Thursday states if Kinder Morgan wants the NEB to overrule the bylaws, the matter becomes a constitutional question of whether it has the authority.

In the absence of such a question, the NEB says Kinder Morgan can continue to have access to and survey the land, but it must follow Burnaby's rules. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Blossoming relations?

Clark says Prentice's election good for B.C.

Premier Christy Clark says she expects the relationship between British Columbia and Alberta to blossom under the leadership of new Alberta Premier Jim Prentice.

Clark says she spoke to Prentice shortly after he took the helm of the neighbouring province and she thinks his election is very good for B.C. and Canada.

She says her top priority for their first meeting will be B.C.'s five conditions for any oil pipeline that would flow west. Prentice was elected by party members as Alberta's new Progressive Conservative leader and premier earlier this month.

Prentice recently worked on behalf of Enbridge to try and resolve an impasse with B.C. First Nations over the Northern Gateway pipeline.

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Petronas threats

NDP: LNG benefits must flow to B.C.

The promised massive benefits of British Columbia's liquefied natural gas industry must flow to residents and not to big energy companies, New Democrat Leader John Horgan told a crowd of politicians on Thursday.

Horgan told delegates at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Whistler that provincial jobs, not tax breaks to the energy companies, should be the provincial government's priority.

His comments come amid reports that Malaysia's Petronas is threatening to call off a proposed LNG project near Prince Rupert on B.C.'s northwest coast. The company says it is concerned the government hasn't done enough to convince the firm that it would be worthwhile to invest.

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B.C.'s tallest trees list revamped online

UBC. Public asked to help find, measure trees with cell phones

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Ever walked through a forest in B.C. and encountered a giant tree that left you awestruck?

The University of B.C.'s Faculty of Forestry is looking for help from the public to help identify the largest trees of each species in B.C.

The faculty has revamped the BC Big Tree registry for people to nominate their favorite majestic giant tree.

All you have to do is measure the tree trunk circumference, height — there are mobile phone apps that allow you to use a smartphone as an "inclinometer" to measure the height of a tree — the location (GPS coordinates) and a photo of the tree.

A tree expert will verify whether the tree is the largest of its kind in the province or is just a spectacular example of its species.

The registry helps conserve big trees in B.C. and educates citizens about the giants living among us.

"We think the biggest ones haven't been found yet," explained Sally Aitken, a UBC professor of forest and conservation sciences.

"If we want to conserve them, we have to find them and identify them," she said Thursday.

What makes big trees so special is that they are living legacies of ancient forests, Aitken said.

The oldest have been standing for up to 1,800 years, she said.

A man climbs down a massive Douglas fir known as Big Lonely Doug, which is believed to be the province's second tallest tree. COURTESY T.J. WATT

Hidden cam. Ski coach charged with child porn

An American cross-country ski coach accused of voyeurism and making child porn after allegedly placing a hidden camera at a British Columbia ski resort has been indicted in the U.S. A federal grand jury in Seattle indicted Jason Paur on five child porn-related offences on Wednesday.

Paur was arrested in B.C. in December 2013 after a video camera was found in the room of female students during a school-sponsored trip at the Silver Star ski resort in Vernon.

The American indictment alleges Paur, a former coach at a private school in Seattle, previously recorded students during ski trips to Vernon in 2011 and 2012.

An application for a search warrant from December 2013 by a special agent with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security says Paur took his co-ed cross-country ski team to Vernon for a training session when three girls discovered a camera. He remains in custody in Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A few drinks can boost risk of breast cancer

UVic study. Even low-level drinking can raise chances by 8.5%

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Drinking just a few alcoholic beverages a month can increase a woman's risk of getting breast cancer, according to a new study from the University of Victoria.

The study from the Centre for Addictions Research of B.C. suggests that even low-level drinking — defined as between one drink per month and two drinks per day — can boost the risk of getting the disease by 8.5 per cent.

Hazardous (two to four drinks per day) and harmful (more than four drinks per day) drinking can increase the risk by more 30 per cent.

While the link between alcohol consumption and breast cancer has been frequently researched, studies have produced conflicting results over whether a little bit of booze puts women at risk.

This research, published last month in Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research, analyzed 60 previous studies on the topic to see whether the classification of drinking habits changed the risk.

It found that many studies misclassified occasional drinkers (less than one drink per week) and former drinkers as abstainers. These biases underestimated the risk of the disease, according to the research.

"The confirmation of elevated breast cancer risk from even low-level drinking is important for alcohol and public health policy, especially given the prevalence of both low-risk drinking among women and breast cancer," according to the report.

A new study from has found that even light drinking can increase a woman's chance of breast cancer.
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West Kelowna. Electrician awarded $1.4 million after being hit by car

A 47-year-old Victoria electrician has been awarded $1.4 million in damages after he was hit by a car in West Kelowna four years ago.

The driver of the vehicle admitted he was at fault so the only issue at trial was the amount of damages to be awarded to Robert Cook, who had sought an award of $1.8 million, including $1.58 million for loss of past wages and future earning capacity.

Cook was struck crossing a T-intersection in West Kelowna on Jan. 26, 2010.

At the conclusion of the trial, the defendants conceded Cook suffered an injury to the ligament in his left knee which, despite three arthroscopic surgeries, left him with ongoing pain and reduced mobility — Cook now has disabling chronic pain and walks with a cane.

The defendants also conceded that the plaintiff is no longer capable of working as an electrician and that even with further treatment he will not be capable of returning to that kind of work in the future.

The court also heard testimony about how Cook now suffers from major depression and fatigue.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Nigel Kent awarded Cook a total of $1,428,821, including $850,000 for loss of future earning capacity and $340,000 for lost wages.

The Insurance Corp. of B.C. says there were 42,800 bodily injury claims last year, which cost a total of $1.9 billion, the same cost as the previous year, when there were 44,300 bodily injury claims. In 2009, there were 40,500 injury claims that cost a total of $1.5 billion.

ICBC spokesman Adam Grossman said only one per cent of injury claims end up going to trial. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

Kamloops

Convicted pedophile named dangerous offender

A convicted pedophile whose apartment was full of stuffed toys has been designated a dangerous offender in a Kamloops court.

Fifty-one-year-old David Jennings has been handed an indeterminate sentence after being convicted of sexually molesting an eight-year-old boy he was babysitting in 2011.

Crown lawyer Joel Gold says Jennings has four prior sexual assault convictions involving children and has breached a number of court orders.

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Cody Legebokoff

Judge refused to move serial-murder trial

A public opinion poll failed to sway a B.C. Supreme Court judge to move a high-profile serial murder trial from Prince George to Vancouver. The decision on the change of venue for the murder trial of Cody Legebokoff was made in December 2012, but a publication ban was only lifted recently after he was convicted of four counts of first-degree murder.

Legebokoff was convicted by a jury earlier this month and sentenced to life in prison for the murders of Cynthia Maas, Jill Stuchenko, Natasha Montgomery and Loren Leslie.

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University of Victoria PhD candidate Matthew Gusul watches Isha students beginning to discuss building scenes based upon their proudest achievements in India last year. CONTRIBUTED

Students aim to bridge cultural divide in India through theatre

From UVic to Indian coast. Project is based on intergenerational theatre techniques that aim to bridge gap between young and old

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A group of University of Victoria theatre artists will be helping India launch its first international theatre company.

The 13 students, led by PhD candidate Matthew Gusul, leave for the southeast coast of India on Monday with an ambitious goal to use theatre as a way of crossing the cultural divide between rural youth and seniors who were displaced by the 2006 tsunami.

The unique project is based on intergenerational theatre techniques that Gusul helped develop at Edmonton's Geri-Actors and Friends. The techniques got the attention of an organization called HelpAge India, which invited the actor and instructor to the Tamil Nadu and Pondicherry regions of India.

"The model is one that brings together people from two very different generations and allows their playfulness to flourish," explained Gusul. "In Edmonton, you'd see older people marvel at the energy and enthusiasm young people have for life while young people marvel at the older generation's ability to problem solve in life and be able to deal with any situation."

Putting that dynamic in a theatre setting helps brings out the best of both generation, as Gusul has already observed during three previous trips to India leading up to the trip with his theatre students.

He said one senior in the elder village of Tamaraikulam would only leave his room to get food until he came across a trial run of intergenerational theatre.

"Those sessions really had an effect on him. Now he's an active member of the community," Gusul said.

To ensure the theatre company stays authentic, Gusul and his students will be training local directors, who will run the actual production.

Their first performance is scheduled for Nov. 27.

$1,200 penalty

Debt collector fined for harassing calls

A local debt collection agency has been ordered to pay $5,700 for making harassing phone calls to a debtor.

CBV Collections Services Ltd. was ordered to pay a penalty of $1,200 for continuing to phone a person who owed a debt, "after there was a valid request for communication in writing only," said a recent enforcement decision by Consumer Protection BC.

The company, which has an office in Burnaby, was also ordered to pay another $4,500 for attempting to phone the debtor, identified only as M.L., on 15 separate occasions "in a manner and frequency as to constitute harassment," contrary to consumer protection regulations.

CBV Collections was ordered to immediately cease all phone calls to the debtor.

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Tumbler Ridge to become second Geopark in North America

The District of Tumbler Ridge in northeastern British Columbia has become North America's second UNESCO Geopark.

The designation was granted earlier this week at the UNESCO Conference on Global Geoparks in Saint John, N.B. A Geopark is an area with geological significance and conservation, education and sustainable economic development programs, and Tumbler Ridge now joins roughly 100 such sites around the world.

The Tumbler Ridge Geopark spans nearly 8,000 square kilometres and will showcase attractions such as dinosaur tracks, mountain trails, canyon falls and wetlands.

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A Siberian tiger photographed at the Assiniboine Park Zoo in Winnipeg in 2013. SHANE GIBSON/METRO FILE

Tiger killed in cat fight at zoo

Gate left unlocked. Fatal altercation begins while visiting students look on

A group of high school students got a real-life lesson in wild animal behaviour Thursday when they witnessed part of a fatal fight between two tigers at a Winnipeg zoo.

Officials with the Assiniboine Park Zoo said an older Siberian male tiger pushed open a mistakenly unlocked gate and stepped into a neighbouring den housing two younger male cats.

Quoted

"Any tiger ... has the potential to act aggressively in defence of itself."

Dr. Chris Enright, veterinarian

One of the younger tigers then attacked the older one and, although the fight took place at the rear of the enclosure, it happened in view of any visitors who happened to be at the tiger exhibit.

Margaret Redmond, president of the Assiniboine Zoo Conservancy, told reporters that the students were on a class trip with a teacher.

No visitors were in any danger at any time, she said, and a review of the incident is underway.

The zoo's chief veterinarian, Dr. Chris Enright, said the 19-year-old tiger who died was named Baikal and had been at the zoo for about five years.

The neighbouring den houses a pair of younger tigers, two-year-old brothers named Samkha and Vasili.

Vasili, the one who killed Baikal, was likely defending his turf, said Enright.

"Any tiger — they're a 350-pound predator — has the potential to act aggressively in defence of itself," he said. METRO WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seen as successor

Cartel leader's nephew freed

A Mexican court has ordered the release of the nephew of deceased Sinaloa drug cartel leader Ignacio Coronel because of procedural violations. Officials had portrayed the man as his uncle's successor.

At the time of Beltran Coronel's arrest in 2011, Mexico's Defence Department said he had taken over trafficking after his uncle died in a shootout in 2010. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ferguson. Brown's body lay in street too long, police chief admits

The police chief in the St. Louis suburb where an officer fatally shot an unarmed 18-year-old last month released a video Thursday apologizing to the family and the community, acknowledging that Michael Brown's body remained in the street for too long after he was killed.

Brown, who was black, was fatally shot Aug. 9 during a confrontation with a white police officer.

Brown's body remained in the street for more than four hours. At the time, police said they needed the time to gather evidence.

The video featuring Ferguson police Chief Tom Jackson was released on the same day Brown's parents were in Washington pressing for a federal investigation into the shooting.

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Marlene Pinnock, diagnosed with bipolar disorder, had been off her medication for two to three months before the altercation.

The bulk of the settlement will take the form of a special-needs trust for Pinnock, the CHP said.

Officer Daniel Andrew, who joined the CHP in 2012, has been on paid administrative leave since the incident. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto

Doctors cleared of drugging, sexually assaulting woman

Two Toronto doctors accused of drugging and sexually assaulting a medical student in 2011 in a hotel room after a night of drinking and dancing at a Toronto club have been found not guilty.

Justice Julie Thorburn said while it was agreed that Dr. Amitabh Chauhan and Dr. Suganthan Kayilasanathan had a "sexual encounter" with the woman, she was not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the woman was drugged and did not consent to the encounter.

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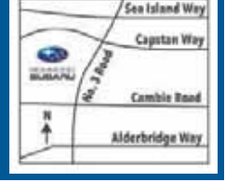

Winnipeg police confirm officers had contact with Tina Fontaine a day before the 15-year-old girl was last seen alive. WINNIPEG POLICE SERVICE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Officers saw missing girl day before she disappeared

Tina Fontaine. Winnipeg police are looking into why the 15-year-old was not taken into custody

Winnipeg police confirmed Thursday that two officers came across Tina Fontaine the day before she disappeared and one week before her body was pulled from the Red River. Fontaine, 15, was in a vehicle police pulled over on Aug. 8, more than a week after she was reported missing, but she was not taken into custody.

Police set up a news conference to respond to a report from CTV that said Fontaine was a passenger in a vehicle with a man who was arrested on suspicion of being impaired.

Fontaine's great-aunt, Thelma Favel, said Thursday social workers told her that on the night of Aug. 8 — which would be a few hours after police came across Fontaine — Fontaine had passed out in an alley downtown and paramedics took her to a nearby hospital. "They kept her there for about three or four hours until she sobered up a little bit and then (social workers) picked her up from the hospital." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Running away

Tina Fontaine had spent much of her life with her great-aunt, Thelma Favel, on the Sagkeeng First Nation, 75 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

- She had a history of running away and went to Winnipeg about a month before her death to visit her biological mother.

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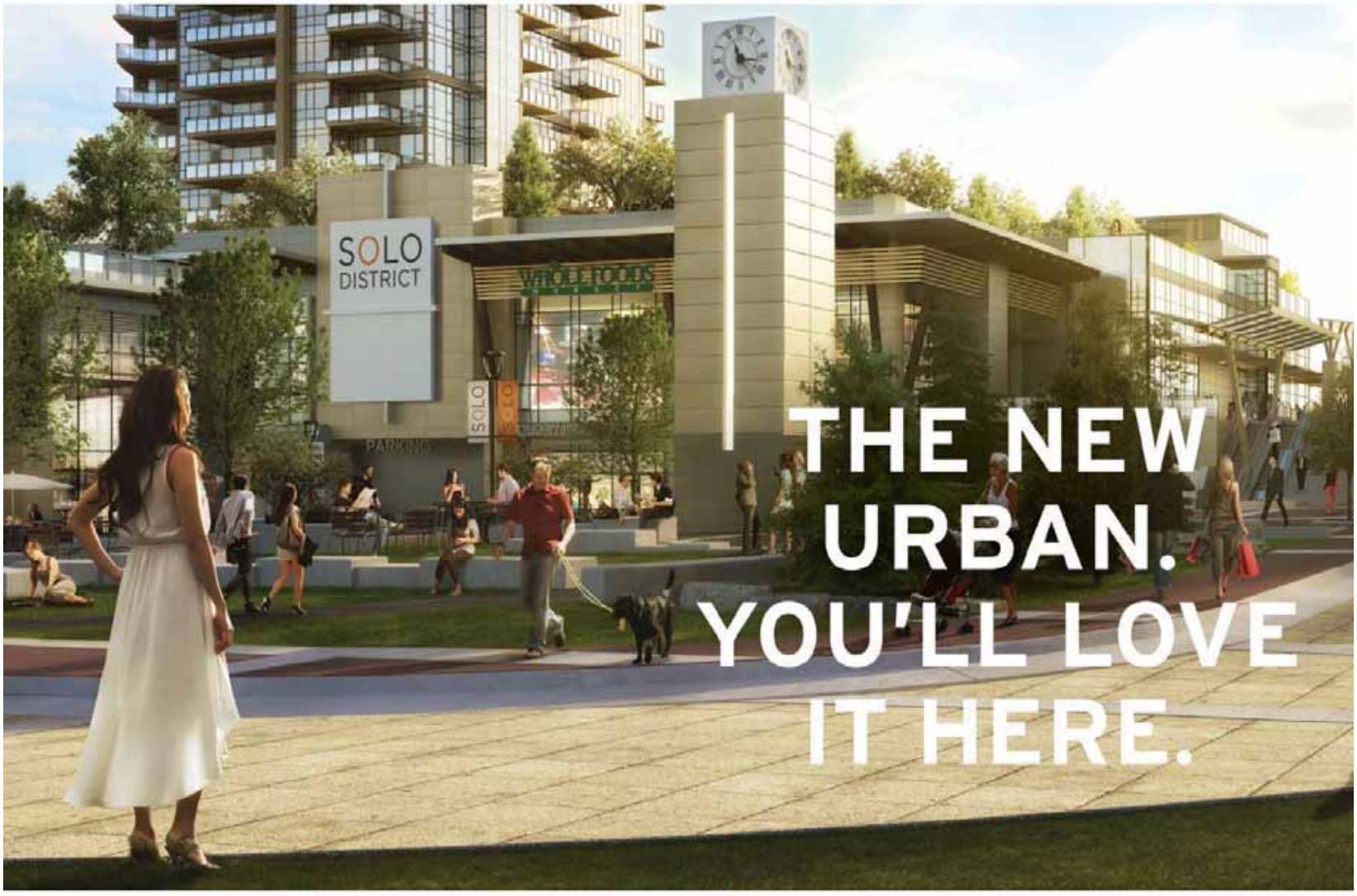

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Pupils picket proposal to prioritize patriotism over protest

Students line a busy intersection and overpass in Littleton, Colo., Thursday, to protest a school board proposal to emphasize patriotism and downplay civil unrest in the teaching of U.S. history. Hundreds of students walked out of class Thursday in the fourth straight day of protests. BRENNAN LINSLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McGill football star charged in domestic-violence incident

Luis-Andres Guimont-Mota. Running back accused of assault, uttering threats, but lawyer says he was the victim, not aggressor

The lawyer for a star McGill University football player charged in an alleged case of domestic violence says his client was the victim and not the aggressor.

Luis-Andres Guimont-Mota, 22, was formally arraigned in Montreal on Thursday on charges of assault and uttering threats against his estranged wife. He was immediately released on $300 bail and a host of conditions.

The third-year business management student and starting running back was arrested at a downtown apartment on Wednesday morning.

By late that evening, McGill said the player in question had been immediately suspended as per the university's varsity athletics guidelines.

"What's particular in this case is my client is the victim and not the aggressor, contrary to the cases in the United States," said defence lawyer Steve Hanafi, referring to a spate of domestic violence cases involving NFL players.

Hanafi said the university was too hasty in suspending Guimont-Mota from the football team and that he and his client would challenge the decision.

"I think they acted too fast just to protect their image and they don't know the facts," he told reporters.

Hanafi said Guimont-Mota is considering filing a cross-complaint against his estranged wife, the alleged victim in the current case. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Napoleon, left, and Antosia at a zoo in Poznan, Poland, in 2010. JOANNA PIECHOROWSKA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donkey couple reunited amid brou-hee-haw

Poland. Citizens outraged after public love-making at zoo caused Napoleon, Antosia to be separated

Napoleon is now back with his Antosia.

The two amorous donkeys who were separated because of an outcry over their love-making have been reunited at a zoo in Poland.

The couple, together for 10 years, got into trouble when mothers expressed outrage that children had to witness their mating. Local conservative official Lydia Dudziak took up their cause and persuaded the director of the zoo in Poznan to have the animals put in separate pens.

Quoted

"Animals separated by sex into different cages? It's complete idiocy."

Stefan Niesiolowski, lawmaker with the Polish governing party, Civic Platform

The zoo acknowledged making a mistake Thursday and said the donkeys are again in one pen after about a week apart. "It was never our intention for any animals to feel uncomfortable because of their natural behaviours," the zoo said in a statement.

The interruption of the long-standing romance turned into a national news item in Poland in the past days. Nearly 7,000 people signed a petition to have them reunited.

Experts weighed in, saying the separation could hurt their psychological well-being. Politicians were asked about it on the country's leading news programs.

In their decade together, Napoleon and Antosia have produced six offspring.

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Germany

Gambler saved from prison by a one-armed bandit

Police said Thursday that two officers carrying out routine checks at an arcade in Bochum, Germany, late last week discovered that a man playing a slot machine faced an arrest warrant.

He had been ordered to pay a 710-euro ($1,005) fine or go to prison for 71 days after resisting police during a previous incident.

Police said that as officers informed the man that he faced arrest, the slot machine started to flash and the 37-year-old won a jackpot of 1,000 euros. The man paid his fine on the spot — in cash.

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Anchorage

Earthquake shakes Alaska

A powerful earthquake shook up a large swath of Alaska Thursday, including the state's largest city.

The Alaska Earthquake Center said the quake had a 6.2 magnitude. No immediate damage or injury was reported.

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The business of *running*

The Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon takes over the majority of the downtown as 25,000 runners take part in October 2013. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Who will win the race? After a slow start, the running event biz has hit its stride — but now it's do-or-die time for organizers scrapping it out

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A sea of hipsters wait in T-shirts, headbands and sunglasses. Soon, their bright white shirts will look like the inside of a Skittles bag.

They look pleased. After all, most paid about $60 a pop to be popped with brightly coloured powder during a five-kilometre run earlier this month in downtown Vancouver.

Across town, another sea of runners in rainbow-bright clothes and shoes are readying for a timed 10-km road race.

It's clearly do-or-die time for running event organizers scrapping it out in the booming running events business.

It wasn't always this way.

Back in 1963 at Calgary's first marathon, a mere 19 men showed up, and only 12 finished. This year, more than 15,000 people took part. In 1975, 144 men and two women ran Ottawa's marathon. This May, 4,436 men and 2,599 women ran the marathon. And overall, 47,827 people participated in six events during Ottawa Race Weekend.

It's the same story coast-to-coast. While it took years for traditional road races to slowly build up their events, new events seem to have quickly sprinted to the head of the pack.

The Color Run, LLC held its first event in Arizona in 2012. In 2013, the for-profit company hosted roughly 170 events in more than 30 countries.

The Color Run (which has not added a "u" in deference to our spelling) held five events in Canada in 2013. This year, it grew to eight events, and plans to expand again next year.

About 60 per cent of participants in the untimed "fun runs" are first-time runners, according to a Color Run spokesperson.

The for-profit Tough Mudder LLC tends to attract more seasoned runners. Since it started in 2010, more than 100 Tough Mudders have been held around the globe. The 18- to 20-km events include obstacles such as: mud, freezing-cold ice, electricity and fire. A cross-section of CrossFitters, gym rats and runners in Canada have plunked down about $139.99 to $199.99 (plus fees and taxes) to take part in the gruelling event. In 2012, the business co-founded by a Harvard Business School grad brought in $70 million US in revenue, according to New York Magazine.

Alan Brookes, the director of the Canada Running Series Inc., is not worried about all the new competition.

"We're passionate believers in doing one thing well," says Brookes from Vancouver, where he was hosting the Vancouver Eastside 10K. "We are sticking to the traditional, complete road race and leaving the mud and colour to others."

The for-profit Canada Running Series holds a total of eight races in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver every year. Its marquee event, the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon (STWM), has hit its stride — celebrating 25 years this year and on pace to hit record numbers of participants.

The STWM began as the Coors Light Toronto Half-Marathon — part of a "six-pack" of races in a nod to the sponsor.

In 1990, about 1,500 people took part. In the last five years the number of participants at the STWM (which now includes a 5-km run, half-marathon and full marathon) has risen almost 400 per cent, with about 25,000 expected on Oct. 19.

Lately, it's condo-dwelling millennials of both genders that are pushing the phenomenal growth, Brookes says.

And companies are jockeying for a prominent spot at these events so they can market their product or brand to the swelling crowds of young, fit and well-heeled runners. Brands have such a strong presence that some runs look like NASCAR races.

Being a part of these feel-good events is worth a lot to companies.

In 2008, Richard Branson's group paid about $30 million in a five-year deal to sponsor London's not-for-profit marathon. It's now called the Virgin Money London Marathon.

Eye-popping deals like that seem to have encouraged a slew of newbies to give putting on an event a shot. Many quickly hit a wall.

Earlier this month, Runner's World Magazine reported some theme and obstacle events have failed lately, with insiders pointing to "organizer's inexperience and unanticipated costs."

Heather Wall has experienced what she says was a poorly executed event firsthand.

The über-fit Ottawa mom runs in about a dozen events per year, including the Canada Army Run in Ottawa last weekend. Two years ago she tried a local obstacle endurance event.

"It was not well organized," says Wall. "It left a bad taste in my mouth."

Among other things, she says it was not clear the event was solely a for-profit venture and she worried about the safety of runners as she believes there was not sufficient medical help on site.

"I'm glad I did it, but I would never do it again," says Wall.

A safe event is something runners like Wall keep top-of-mind.

In 2012, a man drowned at a Tough Mudder in West Virginia. The death was ruled accidental. The man's family have since filed a lawsuit.

In the mad dash to cash in, some of these events will trip up and drop out along the way. In the long run, runners like Wall will determine which events get a second wind.

Charity

- Some for-profit runs, like the Canada Running Series, have a separate non-profit foundation. Others donate a small amount of money to charity directly.
- But the majority of money for charity via runs (whether a non-profit or not) is raised by individual runners.

Run, Metro, Run!

Full disclosure: I have participated in several Canada Running Series and Running Room events over the years. Many of my Metro mates are also participating in the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon's media challenge. Check out our group blog, Run, Metro, Run!, at: metronews.ca/voices/run-metro-run/

The Running Room

Free clinics mean big money

Every Sunday morning the true believers gather to worship in the running temples John Stanton built.

The former two-pack-a-day smoker started the Running Room in 1984. The first store was literally a room in a house in Edmonton.

Thirty years later, there are about 1,500 staffers and 128 stores in North America.

Since the start, Stanton has preached about inclusiveness and community.

The stores generally run free clinics every Wednesday night and Sunday morning that anyone can attend. Plus, the stores offer several training clinics for $69.99 in Canada, which are sponsored by running shoe companies, such as New Balance and Saucony.

"The clinics are a little bit self-serving," Stanton freely admits in a phone interview from Edmonton. It's a mutually beneficial relationship, he says. Customers get fit and meet like-minded people and the store builds a strong relationship with customers and sells them a new pair of running shoes every now and then.

Competitors are starting to see the light. Vancouver's Lululemon Athletica Inc. and MEC (formerly Mountain Equipment Co-op) are among the growing number of retailers now offering free running groups and sponsoring running events, too.

metro AR Color Me Rad saw well over a thousand people run the five-kilometre race. The running boom has been a boon to gadget makers. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a gallery of the latest products making the rounds among runners.

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Just 'digging around' North Korean prison

Matthew Miller. U.S. man sentenced to six years of hard labour says he mostly does agricultural work

Matthew Miller THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American man recently sentenced by North Korea to six years of hard labour says he is digging in fields eight hours a day and kept in isolation, but so far he is still in good health.

Under close guard and with only enough time to answer one question, 24-year-old Matthew Miller spoke briefly to The Associated Press at a Pyongyang hotel where he had been brought to call his family.

It was his first appearance since he was convicted Sept. 14 of entering the country illegally to commit espionage.

"Prison life is eight hours of work per day. Mostly it's been agriculture, like in the dirt, digging around," Miller said when asked what conditions were like in prison.

At Miller's 90-minute trial, North Korea's Supreme Court said Miller tore up his tourist visa upon arriving in Pyongyang on April 10 and declared his ambition to experience prison life so he could secretly investigate North Korea's human rights situation.

Miller is one of three Americans detained in North Korea. Jeffrey Fowle, arrested in May for leaving a Bible at a sailor's club, faces a future court date. Kenneth Bae was sentenced to 15 years of hard labour in 2013.

Robert King, the U.S. special envoy for North Korean human rights issues, said Pyongyang has not accepted American offers to send a high-level envoy to seek release of the three men. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain may join ISIS fight

A demonstrator bangs a drum at an anti-war demonstration near Downing Street in London on Thursday. During his address to the UN General Assembly, U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron said he will ask Parliament to approve joining international airstrikes against ISIS.
KIRSTY WIGGLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISIS beheading videos

Masked man's identity possibly known by U.S.

The U.S. believes it has identified the British-accented masked man in the videos depicting the beheadings of two American journalists and a British aid worker, the FBI director says.

FBI Director James Comey said he would not reveal the identity or nationality of the masked man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Post-9/11 illnesses

Ex-firefighters with FDNY die hours apart

Three retired firefighters who worked at Ground Zero have died on the same day from illnesses related to the 9/11 attacks, fire officials said Thursday.

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Is Bash bug worse than Heartbleed?

Uh oh. Experts are divided over whether the latest security flaw will cause more chaos than the Heartbleed bug

New warnings are emerging of a security flaw known as the "Bash" bug, which cyber experts say may pose a serious threat to devices using Unix-based operating systems such as Linux and Mac OS X.

Beyond computers, devices ranging from home Internet routers to systems used to run factory floors and power plants to medical equipment could be affected.

The Department of Homeland Security's Computer Emergency Readiness Team in the U.S. issued a warning about the vulnerability this week. Experts are divided over whether the bug could pose a bigger threat than the "Heartbleed" computer security flaw discovered earlier this year.

Security company Rapid7 said that while the vulnerability "looks pretty awful at first glance," hackers will not be able to exploit most systems running the affected Bash software.

The "Bash" bug is rated a maximum 10 out of 10 for its impact and ease of exploitability by the Common Vulnerability Scoring System, an industry standard for assessing how bad security flaws are. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Boomers got Woodstock, Gen Y gets PotatoStock

Zack Brown, the man behind the potato salad Kickstarter campaign is photographed on Sept. 18 in Columbus, Ohio. Brown is planning PotatoStock 2014, an all-ages, charity-minded party Saturday in downtown Columbus featuring bands, food trucks, beer vendors, potato-sack races and definitely potato salad. His effort on Kickstarter in early July to buy potato salad ingredients took on a life of its own and attracted worldwide attention as the amount grew. The 31-year-old jokingly sought $10 US from the crowdfunding website to pay for his first attempt at making potato salad and eventually raised $55,492. CHRIS RUSSELL/THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE METRO LIST

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1 Timmies pop-up store. In a bid to show how fun it is to work at their stores (and demonstrate their community spirit), Tim Hortons did a one-day, pop-up store at a home in a Calgary community, giving out free double-doubles and doughnuts to residents. As Buzzfeed Canada noted, "eh-plus stunt." Indeed.

2 MANTOWN. Canadian comedians Bob Banks, Adam Cawley, Jason DeRosse and Rob Norman are part of MANTOWN, one of the best alpha-male improv troupes anywhere. They're featured in Toronto's Comedy Festival this week, and are at the Montreal Improv Festival early October. They're a laugh a second. Follow them @MANTOWNComedy.

3 The Great(grandfather) One. Wayne Gretzky, a grandpa? Yep, his daughter Paulina announced Tuesday on her Instagram account that she and her fiancé, pro golfer Dustin Johnson, are preggers. This will be the first grandchild for the hockey icon and his wife, Janet. Congrats.

4 Assiniboine Park Zoo. This Winnipeg zoo had to temporarily close its underwater polar bear viewing tunnel after the bears chewed the silicone sealant around the tunnel's glass. "It just shows you when you're working with live animals, anything can happen at any time," said a zoo spokesperson. Exactly.

5 Emma Watson. The actress and UN Women Goodwill Ambassador gave a game-changing speech on feminism and gender at the UN Headquarters in N.Y.C. to launch the "HeForShe" campaign, which aims to galvanize one billion men and boys as advocates for ending the inequalities that women and girls face around the world. Best thing ever.

6 Teleporter travel. Marriott Hotels has created a virtual travel experience — a mobile travel booth launched in N.Y.C. with live-action, 4D video and sensory elements to deliver the feeling of actually being in Hawaii and London. Once they figure out every other getaway destination in the world, we'll no longer have to travel. Yes, the future of travel is no travel.

7 CBC's ComedyCoup. Starting Oct. 2, over 10 weeks, comedy creators from across Canada will create hundreds of hilarious videos to submit to the ComedyCoup competition. They advance by getting social media support and feedback from their fans. The winner gets a $500,000 half-hour TV special on CBC. And we get lots of laughs.

8 Crossing guards. They're unsung heroes but the spotlight is now shining on them through a Canada's Favourite Crossing Guard challenge. You can nominate a school crossing guard in your community at ParachuteCanada.org from now until Nov. 24 and follow the hashtag #FavCrossingGuard for updates on the contest.

Gorilla groupie

Terri Tacheny plays once a month for an appreciative primate audience that ambles down to the fence as soon as Tacheny begins setting up her harp.
ELIZABETH FLORES/THE STAR TRIBUNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great apes enjoy harp music at Minnesota zoo every month

Harpist Terri Tacheny long enjoyed taking her young daughters to Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., except for the Primate House, where she thought the gorillas, orangutans and monkeys seemed a little lethargic.

Her solution: A little music.

Now Tacheny, a zoo volunteer, plays once a month for an appreciative audience that ambles down to the barrier as soon as Tacheny begins setting up her beautifully carved wooden harp. She's been doing it for nearly a decade.

As the shimmering sounds of Tacheny's harp drift through the leafy zoo, a male gorilla stares through the fence at the musician, then chews contentedly on vegetation. Families stop to snap pictures.

Quoted

"I don't speak gorilla, but there's a gorilla purr that occurs when I begin to play. And that's their happy sound."
Harpist Terri Tacheny

A therapeutic harpist, Tacheny plays for hospital patients to help them deal with pain and anxiety. She thought if the soothing sounds helped to calm humans, it would work for the primates too.

Tami Murphy, a zookeeper at Como, said Tacheny has played for all the animals at the zoo. Some animals appear ambivalent, Murphy said, but the harp music "seems to be a really calming thing for the apes to listen."

Tacheny says she's never gotten a negative review from her ape audience. "I've never had anything thrown at me," she said.
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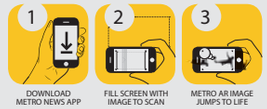

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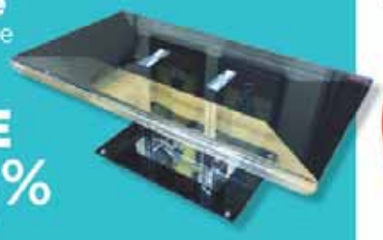

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Tool Time with a few twists

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Denzel Washington returns to the action genre with The Equalizer. Scan this photo using the Metro News app to see the movie's fast-paced trailer. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Washington plays a home improvement store worker by day, righter of wrongs by night. He's a former black ops commando trying to leave his violent ways in the past but just when he thought that part of his life was over, the Russian mob leans on him because he tried to protect a young woman (Chloë Grace Moretz) from her violent pimp. When he singlehandedly wipes out the East Coast wing of the Russian mob, Teddy (Marton Csokas) — an enforcer from Moscow — arrives to put an end to McCall's one-man search for justice.

- **Richard:** ●●●○○
- **Mark:** ●●●○○

The Equalizer. Denzel Washington's acting chops carry this thriller about a man with a regular life who is pretty talented in using tools as weapons of mass destruction

Richard: Mark, The Equalizer is more elegant than Liam Neeson's recent action movies but less viscerally satisfying.

All the elements of Neeson's Eurotrash thrillers are in place — tattooed bad guys and the "seasoned" hero with a "special set of skills" — but the pace is much slower. The point of the story is that McCall equalizes situations, using his talents to help the downtrodden, but it takes about 30 minutes before any settling of scores happens.

We meet McCall, learn about his orderly life but we don't learn anything about his past. He's Denzel and ergo, a badass, but the first half-hour of this movie could have snapped things up a bit by illuminating his past.

Mark: Richard, withholding information must be what passes for suspense in this thriller.

But I can accept a slow burn off the top if the rest of the movie ignites.

But the plot and tone of the movie is standard stuff, as you say. What lifts the rote material into the stratosphere is Denzel, who is such a good actor we forget we're watching an expensive Steven Seagal flick.

RC: It is a slow burn that does build some tension, and by the time McCall unleashes hell on the Russian mobsters, it comes as a bit of a catharsis. Now the movie is rolling!

Except that it isn't.

It takes ages for McCall to open another can of whoop-ass. Instead director Antoine Fuqua has elected to gradually build up to a wild showdown in a massive hardware store.

Who knew those places were so dangerous?

The climax is tense and inventive — apparently there is no home improvement device that cannot be turned into a WMD — but it is a more standard blockbuster-movie ending than you might expect from a movie so stingy with the action in the first hour.

MB: Homeowners ... killing homeowners, as the jingle sorta goes.

I liked the set piece at the end; it was very well directed, and I have no quibble with the technical virtuosity of the movie.

Denzel's tactiturn hero is mysterious and engaging. But when I thought about it, all of the hero's efforts to eliminate the Russian mob in Boston would only result in the ascendancy of the Irish mob. And what's Bill Pullman doing in the movie with three lines?

Time to fire his agent?

RC: Pullman did have the nicer house, though, so I guess that counts for something.

Overall it's a good movie and Denzel is, as always, charismatic and interesting, but as he says, paraphrasing Hemingway, if "the old man gotta be the old man," then The Equalizer gotta be more of an action movie to be completely satisfying.

MB: I might say the violence was often gratuitous, but there's not much of a movie without it.

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Examining Xavier Dolan's Oedipal world

Mommy. Director talks about his fascination with mothers and sons and making films about them

ANNE BRODIE
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"I have no culture. I'm ignorant. I have a high school diploma and I've seen eight films."

Quite the admission from Quebec's boy wonder Xavier Dolan who has accrued 36 awards with just five major features since 2009. I Killed My Mother, Heartbeats, Laurence Anyways, Tom at the Farm and his latest Mommy catapulted him onto the world stage at Cannes, four winning major prizes. Dolan is hands-on in all elements of his films and has a successful acting and voice-over career. Dolan says he has no culture, but it's clear he creates it.

And he's just 25.

Mommy finds us in familiar Dolan mother/son territory. The widowed Diane (Anne Dorval) and her violent, mentally ill teenaged son Steve (Antoine-Olivier Pilon) find it hard to function together or integrate into society. They are perpetual youngsters in a love-hate relationship that recalls his 2009 film I Killed My Mother.

"I was ready to go back to mother and sons and I realized I'd never left them," says Dolan. "They'd always been in my movies somehow, sometimes in the background and sometimes in the spotlight. I Killed My Mother was about schemes compared to Mommy, which is really about an existential crisis between two people who love each other more than the world. They love each other so much they cannot live together."

Dolan picked the word Mommy from all the terms for mother as it describes their refusal to grow up.

"Mommy is what children call their moms. They don't say ma, or mom or mother except if you're on the Titanic. They say mommy when they're really small. Both Die and Steve are two children; they're just babies. Die is an eternal teenager and Steve just will never be a grown-up; he's a little baby."

Mommy is set in a "fictionalized Canada" in which a parent may deposit an incorrigible child in an institution indefinitely.

"The thing about mental illness is that it is unpredictable. Steve doesn't think, 'Well, I'm going to go home and burn the house down.' He's a good kid, but he's a ticking bomb. He does not control his outbursts. It's important for me to portray how unpredictable relationships are when mental illness is in the household."

Dolan stars in the upcoming psychological drama The Elephant Song in which he's confined to a psychiatric hospital. And he's reportedly starring opposite Taylor Lautner in Gus Van Sant's untitled project based on a New Yorker Magazine article.

Not so long ago, Dolan complained of sitting around waiting for the phone to ring and petting his cat. "It sure has changed. First I'm allergic to cats, I stopped doing laundry, I just buy new briefs, I travel so much I don't have time to wash them."

Mommy, which opens in select theatres next Friday, has been submitted in the best foreign language film category at the Academy Awards. TORSTAR

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"I have no culture. I'm ignorant. I have a high school diploma and I've seen eight films."

Filmmaker Xavier Dolan

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Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** 100%

Animation

The Boxtrolls

Director. Graham Annable, Anthony Stacchi

Stars. Ben Kingsley

The Boxtrolls are a community of quirky, mischievous creatures who have raised an orphaned human boy named Eggs (voiced by Isaac Hempstead-Wright) in the amazing cavernous home they've built beneath the streets of Cheesebridge. When the town's villain, Archibald Snatcher (Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley), comes up with a plot to get rid of the Boxtrolls, Eggs decides to venture above ground.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 72% **Audience:** 91%

Drama

The Drop

Director. Michael R. Roskam

Stars. Tom Hardy, Noomi Rapace

Based on a screenplay from Dennis Lehane, The Drop follows lonely bartender Bob Saginowski (Tom Hardy) through a covert scheme of funnelling cash to local gangsters — "money drops" in the underworld of Brooklyn bars. Under the heavy hand of his employer and cousin Marv (James Gandolfini), Bob finds himself at the centre of a robbery gone awry, entwined in an investigation that digs deep into the neighbourhood's past.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 78% **Audience:** 95%

Drama

Hector and the Search for Happiness

Director. Peter Chelsom

Stars. Simon Pegg, Rosamund Pike

Hector (Simon Pegg) is a quirky psychiatrist who has become increasingly tired of his humdrum life. As he tells his girlfriend, Clara (Rosamund Pike), he feels like a fraud: He hasn't really tasted life, and yet he's offering advice to patients who are just not getting any happier. So Hector decides to break out of his deluded and routine driven life.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 27% **Audience:** 63%

Drama/Comedy

The Skeleton Twins

Director. Scott Frank

Stars. Kristen Wiig, Bill Hader

When estranged twins Maggie (Kristen Wiig) and Milo (Bill Hader) feel they're at the end of their ropes, an unexpected reunion forces them to confront why their lives went so wrong. As the twins reconnect, they realize the key to fixing their lives may just lie in repairing their relationship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 88% **Audience:** 87%

Drama/Comedy

Pride

Director. Matthew Warchus

Stars. Bill Nighy, Imelda Staunton

Pride is inspired by a true story. It's the summer of 1984, Margaret Thatcher is in power and the National Union of Mineworkers is on strike, prompting a London-based group of gay activists to raise money to support the strikers' families. Initially rebuffed by the Union, the group identifies a tiny mining village in Wales and sets off to make their donation in person.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
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(Family Division)

HUNUFA BEGUM
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-VS-
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Defendant

SUMMONS
(s. 139 C.C.P.)

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The Pirates (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:20 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:20
Stephen Fry Live: More Fool Me (STC) Wed 7:30
Tazza: The Hidden Card (STC) Fri-Sun 12:45-4-7:15-10:30 Mon-Thu 2:45-6-9:15
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri 1:35-4:15 Sat 11:10-1:35-4:15 Sun-Thu 1:35-4:15
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Tue 7
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:15 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:55-7:30-10:15 Mon-Tue 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:15 Wed 2:20-4:55-7-10:15 Thu 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:15 Fri 5:30-8:30 Sat-Sun 2:30-5:30-8:30 Mon 5-7:45-10:30 Tue 5:30-8:30 Wed-Thu 5-7:45-10:30
The Vatican Museums 3D (STC) Thu 7:30
A Walk Among the Tombstones (14A) Fri-Sun 2:15-5-7:50-10:40 Mon-Tue 1:55-4:45-7:40-10:25 Wed 4:45-7:40-10:25 Thu 1:55-4:45-7:40-10:25 Fri 4:30-7:30-10:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon 6-9 Tue 4:30-7:30-10:30 Wed 6-9 Thu 3:50-7 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1:15

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How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Fri 4:25 Sat 12:30-4:25 Sun-Thu 4:25
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (G) Sat-Sun 2:35
If I Stay (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30
Lucy (STC) Fri-Thu 8:55
No Good Deed (14A) Fri-Thu 8:40
The November Man (14A) Fri-Thu 6:30
Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Sat-Sun 12:30
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) Fri-Thu 4:40
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Sat-Sun 2:20
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri 6:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-6:30 Mon-Thu 6:30
When the Game Stands Tall (PG) Fri-Thu 6:35

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Bang Bang! (STC) No Passes Thu 2:15-6:20-9:45
The Boxtrolls (G) Fri 12:45 Sat 11-12:45 Sun 12:45 Mon-Tue 2:20 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1 Thu 2:20
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Daawat-e-Ishq (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:35-7:25-10:20
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri 1:40-4:20-7-9:40 Sat 11:05-1:40-4:20-7-9:40 Sun-Wed 1:40-4:20-7-9:40
Dr. Cabbie (PG) Fri-Thu 2:10-4:45-7:15-9:55
The Equalizer (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:25-4:30-7:35-10:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:25-4:30-7:35-10:30
Finding Fanny (PG) Fri-Wed 1:20-7:30

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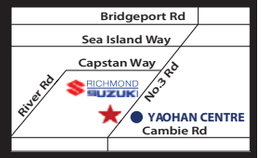

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Haider (STC) Thu 2-6:35-10
Hugo (G) Sat 11
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The Equalizer (14A) Fri-Sat 10:30-12:30-1-3:30-4-6:30-7-9:30-10 Sun-Thu 12:30-1-3:30-4-6:30-7-9:30-10
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Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Sat 10:40-4:05 Sun-Wed 4:05
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 1:25-7:10-10:05
Haider (STC) Thu 12:50-4:20-8:10
The Maze Runner (PG) Fri-Sat 10:25-10:35-12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-6:30-7:15-9:20-9:50 Sun-Wed 12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-6:30-7:15-9:20-9:50 Thu 12:35-1:15-3:35-4:15-6:20-7:15-9:10-9:50
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri-Wed 12:35-3:35-6:35-9:10 Thu 12:35-3:35
A Walk Among the Tombstones (14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:10-7:30-10:10

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri 9:20 Sat-Sun 2:10-9:20 Mon-Thu 9:20
The Grand Seduction (PG) Fri-Thu 7:10
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri 7-9:15 Sat-Sun 2-7-9:15 Mon-Thu 7-9:15
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Sat-Sun 2:30
Sex Tape (18A) Fri-Thu 7:30-9:30
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri 7:20-9:25 Sat-Sun 2:20-7:20-9:25 Mon-Thu 7:20-9:25

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The Boxtrolls (G) Fri 12:50 Sat 11:15-12:50 Sun 12:50
The Boxtrolls 3D (G) Fri-Sun 3:15-5:35-8-10:30 Mon 4:05-7:10-9:40 Tue 1-4:05-7:10-9:40 Wed-Thu 4:05-7:10-9:40
Boyhood (PG) Fri-Sat 4:10-8:05 Sun 4:05-8:05 Mon-Thu 4:10-8:05
David Bowie Is (STC) Sat 12:55
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 7:15-10:05 Thu 7:30-10:05
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri 1:35-4:25-7:05-9:40 Sat 11:10-1:35-4:25-7:05-9:40 Sun 1:35-4:25-7:05-9:40 Mon 4:10-7-9:40 Tue 1:35-4:10-7-9:40 Wed-Thu 4:10-7-9:40
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The Drop (14A) Fri-Sat 2:15-4:50-7:35-10:20 Sun 2:10-4:50-7:35-10:20 Mon 4:50-7:30-10:20 Tue 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:20 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:30-10:20
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The Equalizer: The IMAX Experience (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1-4-7-10 No Passes Mon 4-7-10 No Passes Tue 1-4-7-10 No Passes Wed-Thu 4-7-10
The Giver (PG) Fri-Sun 1:55 Tue 1:55
Gone Girl (STC) No Passes Thu 10
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15 Tue 1:15
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My Little Pony Equestria Girls: Rainbow Rocks (G) Sat 11:15 Sun 3:30 Mon 6:30
The November Man (14A) Fri 2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25 Sat 5:05-7:50-10:25 Sun 7:50-10:15 Mon 10:20 Tue 2:25-5-7:45-10:20 Wed 5-10:20 Thu 5-10:25
Stephen Fry Live: More Fool Me (STC) Wed 7:30
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The Vatican Museums 3D (STC) Thu 7:30
A Walk Among the Tombstones (14A) Fri 2:05-5-7:45-10:25 Sat 11:10-2:05-5-7:45-10:25 Sun 2:05-5-7:45-10:25 Mon 5-7:45-10:25 Tue 1:40-4:20-7:25-10 Wed-Thu 4:20-7:25-10

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Topping

1. In a bowl, combine the rolled oats, brown sugar, flour and melted butter. Set aside.

2. In a skillet, sauté the apples in the butter for about 5 minutes. Allow to cool.

Muffins

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Line a 12-well muffin pan with paper liners.

2. In another bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Set aside.

3. In another bowl, cream butter and sugar with mixer until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

4. With a wooden spoon, stir dry ingredients into butter and sugar mixture alternately with the milk. Add the diced apples. Spoon the batter into the wells.

5. Place 3 pieces of uncooked apples on each muffin and top with the oatmeal mixture. Press lightly with your fingers.

6. Bake in the middle of the oven for about 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the centre of a muffin comes out clean. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UP-COMING ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED THIS SEPTEMBER!**

Ingredients

Topping

- 1 cup (250 ml) rolled oats
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) brown sugar
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) melted butter
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and cut into 36 pieces
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter

Muffins

- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp (7.5 ml) baking powder
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp (5 ml) vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) milk
- 1 apple, peeled, seeded and diced

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French wines have an image problem.

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Coming up: Art of the Cocktail

Oct. 4-6, Victoria

Head out of town for next weekend's Art of the Cocktail, taking place in Victoria. This is a three-day event showcasing all things cocktail in support of the craft cocktail movement and consumer education. Reacquaint yourself with established brands of spirits and get introduced to the new regional artisans. Seminars, the Grand Tasting, and three themed competitions will immerse you in a spirited world. For tickets and details, visit: artofthecocktail.ca.

Bella Yaletown

1089 Marinaside

Vancouver's top spot for gelato and sweet fixings has added savoury to the mix with the recent opening of Bella Yaletown earlier this month. This weekend, head down to Yaletown for a bite of authentic Italian pizza, fresh salads and more — and score a waterfront view. For full menu details visit: bellagelateria.com.

Vancouver International Film Festival

Now to Oct. 10, various locations

The 33rd Annual Vancouver International Film Festival is back for another stellar year of flicks, featuring the finest productions from around the world for just over two weeks. Take your pick and plan to attend a handful of the more than 350 films screened from more than 70 countries. Passes, packages and gala tickets can be purchased here: viff.org.

The Motown Party

Fox Cabaret 2321 Main St.

Dust off those dancing shoes in time for the weekend and hit up one of the city's newest venues, The Fox Cabaret, on Saturday night. The Motown Party is a world famous monthly soul extravaganza featuring plenty of remixed golden-era tunes (blended with hip-hop, gangsta rap and more). To top it off, this Saturday's event marks the official launch of the Vancouver edition — it's not to be missed. Tickets are $8; find more info at foxcabaret.com.

Celebrity Dim Sum

Floata Seafood Restarant 180 Keefer St.

The annual Celebrity Dim Sum is heading into its seventh year and takes place this Saturday, September 27th. The Celebrity Dim Sum is a signature fundraising event for AIDS Vancouver, attracting high-level donors as well as a variety of Vancouver celebrities. It's a delectable dim sum brunch you don't want to miss to benefit the AIDS Vancouver's Community Outreach Program. Grab a ticket and bring your appetite: aidsvancouver.org/celebrity_dim_sum.

Chowder Cookoff at River Fest

Sept.27

Save up an appetite this Saturday and head to the 2nd Annual Salmon Chowder Cookoff at this year's River Fest in New Westminster. It will feature five local restaurants that will battle it out for the championship title. Sample chowders and show support for local businesses as you shop your way around the revamped waterfront marketplace. For all the details, visit: fraserriverdiscovery.org.

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Golf

‘Cool feeling’ as B.C. boys graduate to PGA Tour

A picture, it’s been said, is worth a thousand words. Does the same rule apply for selfies?

Abbotsford’s Adam Hadwin, who finished atop the Web.com Tour money list combined for regular season and finals in 2014, snapped a shot using the latest photo craze, flanked with fellow British Columbians Roger Sloan and Nick Taylor on either side, and posted it on Twitter.

The occasion: all three golfers are on their way to the PGA Tour.

Hadwin virtually had a spot locked up early in the season, after his first victory of the year in Chile.

Taylor earned his tour card after firing a final round 63 at the Web.com Tour championship on Sept. 21.

“It was a cool feeling,” Hadwin told Metro over the phone Thursday, before flying into Vancouver to play in the Golf West Vancouver Shoot-out at Gleneagles Golf Course on Saturday.

“I was so excited for (Taylor) and so happy for him. I know what kind of stress he had been under.”

The friendship between Hadwin and Taylor is something that’s really grown in the past few years, despite the fact that they are both from Abbotsford.

They have lived together and played golf in Phoenix during the winters, and travelled to numerous stops on the Web.com Tour.

“It’s continued to get better, that friendship,” said Hadwin. “We push each other and help each other … it’s pretty cool.”

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Shinkaruk douses hometown Flames

NHL pre-season. Calgary native scores in front of friends and family, now has two goals in two games

The Canucks’ Zack Kassian falls over Flames goalie Jonas Hiller during NHL pre-season action in Calgary on Thursday night. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary native Hunter Shinkaruk scored for the Canucks as Vancouver downed the Flames 3-1 on Thursday despite being outshot 31-23.

Playing in front of a bunch of friends and family, Shinkaruk tipped a shot from Kent Huskins on net that was stopped, but he batted the rebound out of mid-air and past Brad Thiessen at the 9:49 mark of the third period. It was Shinkaruk’s second goal in as many games.

Chris Higgins and Nicklas Jensen also scored for Vancouver, now 2-1-0 in exhibition play.

Sean Monahan scored for the Flames, whose pre-season record falls to 2-2-0.

Eddie Lack got the start in net for the Canucks and was perfect on 20 shots before being relieved halfway through the second by Joacim Eriksson. Lack has stopped all 36 shots he’s face in his two pre-season appearances.

Jonas Hiller made his second start for the Flames. He faced only 12 shots in two periods of action, stopping 10 of them.

The buzz going into the game was the much anticipated pre-season debut of Sam Bennett, who the Flames selected fourth overall last June in the NHL Draft, making him Calgary’s highest draft pick in team history.

Hampered to begin training camp by a strained groin, Bennett finally got to participate in a regular practice with the team on Tuesday.

His abilities on the ice were evident in the first period. In the opening 20 minutes, Bennett had two shots and on a couple occasions made a few slick moves with the puck that left Canucks defenders grasping at air.

It was a shift early in the second period, however, where Bennett really had the Scotiabank Saddledome crowd on the edge of their seats.

First, he cut in front of the net quickly after looking as though he was going behind and fooled nearly everyone, but could not tuck the puck in the near post. Right after on a shot from the blue-line, Bennett deftly deflected a point shot out of mid-air and on net. Next rush up the ice, he took the puck hard to the net, had his shot stopped, but ended up bulldozing Lack in the process.

As he got up off the pile in the goal crease, the crowd gave him a loud ovation.

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On Thursday

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Mickelson to face McIlroy at Ryder Cup

PGA. Lefty and partner Bradley will square off against new European pair at Gleneagles

metro AR Rory McIlroy walks the course during a practice round ahead of the Ryder Cup golf tournament in Gleneagles, Scotland, on Thursday. Scan the image with the Metro News app to see some of the run-up to tee time. SCOTT HEPPELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phil Mickelson poked fun at Rory McIlroy. Now they get to face off in the Ryder Cup.

Mickelson and Keegan Bradley, undefeated as a team two years ago at Medinah, face the European powerhouse of McIlroy and Sergio Garcia in the opening session of four-balls on Friday at Gleneagles.

"We're looking to hand them their first defeat tomorrow morning," McIlroy said.

They will be the anchor match of what should be a fascinating opening session.

U.S. captain Tom Watson made sure all three of his rookies were on the course at Gleneagles right away, and two of them are partners — 21-year-old Jordan Spieth and 24-year-old Patrick Reed, the youngest pairing in Ryder Cup history.

Europe captain Paul McGinley put together four pairings who have never played together in a Ryder Cup. That includes McIlroy and Garcia, who he said have become fast friends over the summer and asked to play together.

"The fun is only starting now," McGinley said.

Mickelson took a playful jab at McIlroy on Wednesday when he said the best part of American unity is the players don't "litigate against each other." McIlroy has a court battle against his former management company, and the lawsuit involves Graeme McDowell.

McIlroy told Golf Channel on Thursday that he "got a couple of jabs back" at the gala dinner on Wednesday.

"I know Phil well and we had a couple of laughs about it," McIlroy said.

Mickelson and Bradley went 2-1-1 as partners in the Presidents Cup last year, so they are not unbeatable. And while they faced some of Europe's strongest tandems at Medinah — including handing Garcia and Luke Donald their first loss in foursomes — this might be the toughest yet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wild card chase. Dream lives on for Mariners after win over Blue Jays

Logan Morrison hit a three-run homer and added a solo shot to power the Seattle Mariners to a 7-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday at Rogers Centre.

The win ended the Mariners' five-game losing skid and kept their slim playoff hopes alive. Seattle (84-75) entered play three games behind the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics in the race for the two American League wild-card spots.

Fernando Rodney gave up a solo homer to Kevin Pillar before picking up his major league-leading 47th save. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle's Logan Morrison
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Farewell. Jeter's last at Yankee Stadium the stuff of a Hollywood movie

The perfect script.

Derek Jeter capped his Yankee Stadium farewell with a game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth inning, the latest — and perhaps last — storybook moment in his charmed and illustrious career, to give New York a 6-5 victory Thursday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Serenaded with adoring chants that echoed through the Bronx night, Jeter tipped his cap several times at shortstop and drove in three runs. He launched an early double off the left-centre wall and saved the best for last, a sharp, opposite-field single to right that knocked in the winning run. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankees celebrate Jeter's single.
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Tight end Larry Donnell of the New York Giants catches a pass for a touchdown in the first quarter at FedExField on Thursday in Landover, Maryland. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Giants stomp Washington

Hat trick. Larry Donnell catches three touchdowns, fast becoming Eli Manning's top target

Larry Donnell kicked his right leg high as he fell to the turf in the east end zone, then did the same with his left leg at the west end. Touchdown catches that mirrored each other.

And he still wasn't done for the New York Giants.

The tight end has become Eli Manning's top receiver, the perfect target in the team's new dink-and-dunk offence. The second-year player who went undrafted out of Grambling State caught three scoring passes in the first half — similar twist-the-body grabs in the end zone of 5, 6 and 6 yards — in a 45-14 victory over the turnover-prone Washington Redskins on Thursday night.

After struggling in his first two games running new offensive co-ordinator Ben McAdoo's West Coast playbook, Manning has led the Giants (2-2) to consecutive victories. Manning is supposed to complete 70 per cent of his passes in this offence, and he surpassed that mark against the Redskins, going 28 for 39 — including three simple open-field drops — for 300 yards with four touchdowns and one interception.

Manning also ran for a 1-yard score, as did Andre Williams.

Donnell finished with seven catches for 54 yards. He had only one career touchdown catch entering the game, but he now leads the Giants this season in TD catches (4) and overall receptions (25). Daniel Fells had a 2-yard scoring catch in the third quarter, which means tight ends have snagged seven of Manning's nine TD added six catches for 108 yards, his second consecutive 100-yard game.

Kirk Cousins and his receivers weren't anywhere near as efficient for Washington, who were undone by six turnovers that led to 31 points for the Giants. A strip-sack by Mathias Kiwanuka set up New York's first touchdown, Trumaine McBride's strip of tight end Logan Paulsen after a catch ended a Washington drive deep in New York territory, and Prince Amukamara, Quintin Demps, McBride and Antrel Rolle intercepted Cousins' passes in the second half.

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Final score

New York	Washington
45	14

Golf greats ready to open fire

Rory McIlroy walks the course during a practice round ahead of the Ryder Cup golf tournament in Gleneagles, Scotland, on Thursday. The European powerhouse of McIlroy and Sergio Garcia will take on Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley of the U.S. in the opening session of fourballs on Friday. Scan the image with the Metro News app to see some of the run-up to tee time. SCOTT HEPPELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCACAF soccer

Montreal makes it to quarter-finals

Montreal's Olympic Stadium will be awash with blue and white when the Impact play a quarter-final match at home next February, the team's first in six years.

They didn't even need to step on the field to clinch a spot in the CONCACAF Champions League quarter-finals.

The idle Impact advanced to the Champions League knockout stage late Wednesday night after the New York Red Bulls failed to earn a victory in El Salvador in Group-3 action.

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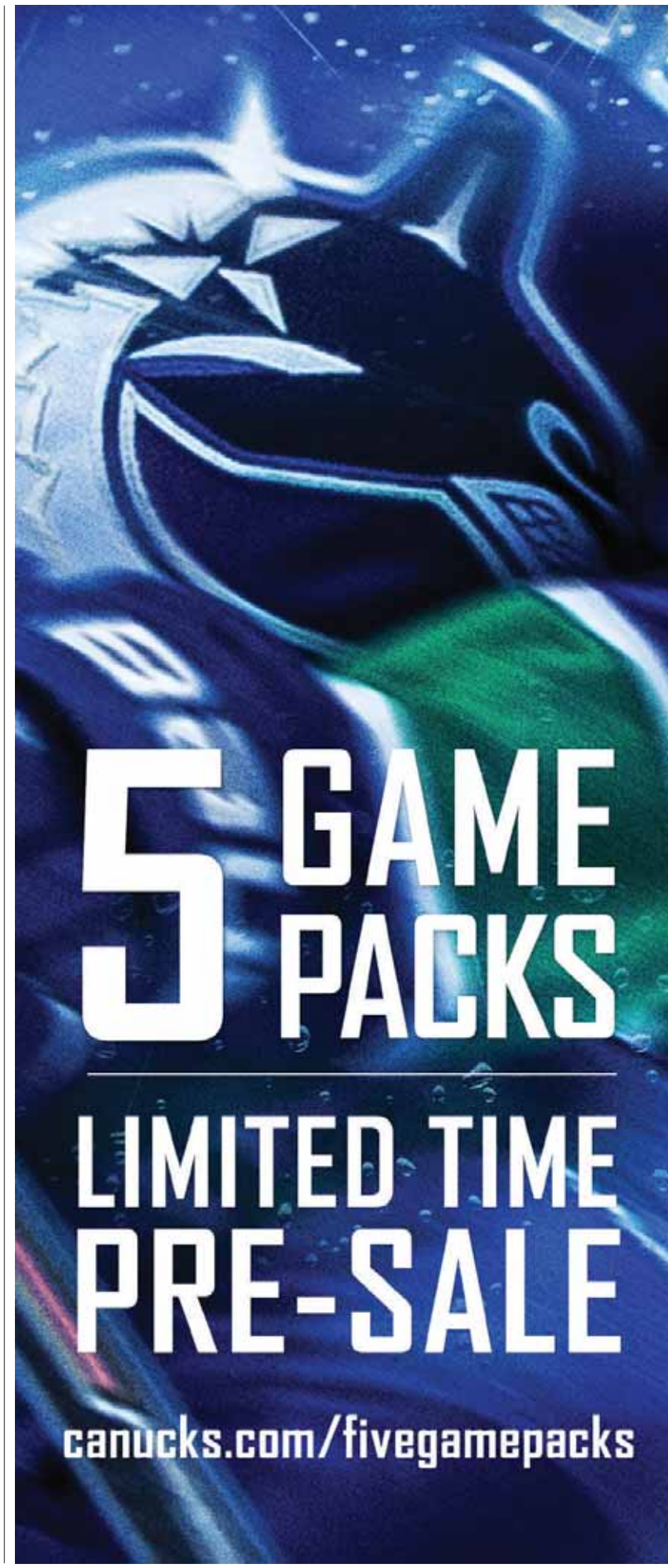

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Yesterday's Sudoku

7	1	4	9	8	5	2	3	6
9	3	5	7	6	2	4	1	8
6	2	8	1	4	3	7	5	9
2	4	6	8	5	1	3	9	7
3	8	9	2	7	4	1	6	5
1	5	7	6	3	9	8	2	4
4	9	1	5	2	7	6	8	3
8	7	2	3	9	6	5	4	1
5	6	3	4	1	8	9	7	2

Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You seem to have overdone it recently and now need time to recover from your exertions. Even so, Aries is never inactive for long and come the beginning of next week you will be on the go again. Where to?

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Something will happen over the next few days that undermines your confidence. Be that as it may everything will be resolved when Venus, your ruler, changes signs next week.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The setbacks and disappointments of recent months can now be seen in a much more positive light. Even when you were on the receiving end of bad news it was teaching you and toughening you up.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Take advantage of the Sun moving through Libra to sit back and relax. If you have not finished something by now chances are it will never see the light of day, so forget it.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't think about all the bad things that go on in the world — think about how you personally can make it a better place. What is your special talent? How can you use it to make people smile? Get to it!

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
According to the planets there are things going on behind the scenes of which you are only vaguely aware. Keep your eyes and ears open over the next 24 hours.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Developments in your social life may have the edge taken off them by bad news concerning your finances today. Mercury's move into the money area of your chart tomorrow will bring an obvious answer.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Saturn in your sign is not quite so restrictive but that does not mean you can loosen your hold on the purse strings. Soon, a new source of income will pop up — then you can splurge.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
On the work front someone is trying to undermine you by talking you down in front of employers. Don't worry, they won't get anywhere.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You've been keeping to yourself a lot in recent days and friends and family members are wondering why. Put their minds at rest by telling them your plans. Just because you've been quiet does not mean you've been doing nothing.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It may not feel right that certain people have the power to force you in a certain direction but in a matter of days you will be glad it happened that way. t seems you lack the willpower to do what has to be done.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Someone you live or work with will be irritable in the extreme over the next 24 hours. There is no point trying to reason with them or cheer them up because they enjoy being negative.

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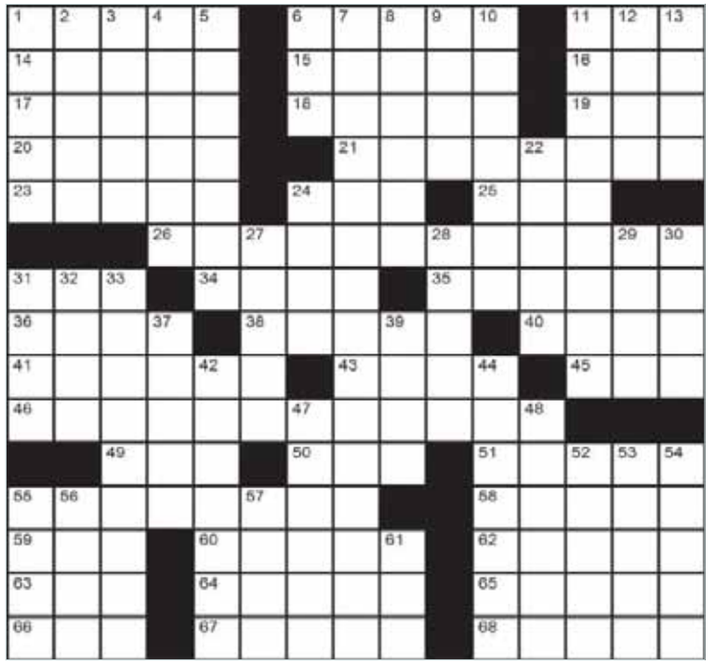
Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across

1. Rap star, __ Dogg
6. Andes people, once
11. Broccoli, e.g.
14. PEI's motto, __ sub Ingenti
15. Movie opening to 'buckler'?
16. E-Mailer's viewpoint
17. Not __ __ (Not so distant)
18. Accordion music
19. Barb
20. "__ __ gonna call?" (Ghostbusters style of query)
21. '__ Gears': 1967 Cream album
23. Literary sleuth Mr. Wolfe's
24. Beak: French
25. Trip type
26. Calgary Zoo lizard: 2 wds.
31. Comics fight sound!
34. CCR tune
35. Spain: Spanish
36. Spicy cuisine
38. Adjust anew
40. Radiate
41. Northwest Territories town
43. Surveyor's map
45. Parisian pluses
46. Scottish interior design team who are guest experts on "Cityline": name + symbol + name
49. Ms. Leoni
50. Fit Fiddle link: 2 wds.
51. Clean the spill: 2 wds.
55. 'Bach: The __ Variations': 1955 Glenn Gould album
58. Mother _' __ (Rudyard Kipling poem)
59. Broad belt
60. Ms. Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
62. Cabs
63. Got gold
64. Knobby
65. Hotel name
66. Born, in bridal bios
67. Gossipy
68.Past times

Down

1. Comic book series created by Calgary-born cartoonist Todd McFarlane
2. 16th-century English satirist, Thomas __
3. For Better __ Worse: 2 wds.
4. Nunavut: __ Territorial Park
5. Posh sun-blocker
6. Web connector [abbr.]
7. What a bat 'really' does in its leisure time: 3 wds.
8. Certain cat coat
9. Is inquisitive
10. Generous people
11. Donkey Kong, for one: 2 wds.
12. Early filmdom's Mr. Jannings
13. Songstress Ms. Grant
22. Awestruck
24. Portend
27. 1978 to 1982 sitcom, "___ _ Mindy"
28. Coup _'__ (Takeover)
29. Taking action: 2 wds.
30. Washington baseballers, briefly
31. Ear-related
32. Olympian, Apolo __
33. Earthquake! The 'Pinchi' in British Columbia: 2 wds.
37. Foliaged, as stone walls
39. "Born Free" (1966) lioness
42. Needing help: 3 wds.
44. Canadian department store founder Mr. Eaton (b.1834 - d.1907)
47. Mr. Leto's
48. Deli order specification: 2 wds.
52. Computer animation movie studio
53. Join
54. Bugs
55. Evening dress
56. Hautbois
57. H.G. Wells people
61. Cathedral city

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Manufacturer Rebates are not combinable with any fleet consumer incentives. ††Until September 30, 2014, receive [$3,585/$4,630/ [$3,305/$5,255/ [$2,510/ $4,516/ [$1,755/ $3,977/ [$7,747/ $9,895/ [$1,640/$4,275/ [$735/$1,443,393/$14,911] [$10,141/ $13,459/ [$10,407/ $13,761/[$1,280/$1,809/ $2,175] / [$3,675/ $5,814] / [$1,370/ $3,457/ [$1,670/ $4,344] / [$2,860/ $6,637] / [$1,595/ $6,188] / [$2,085/ $2,645] In total Ford Employee Price adjustments with the purchase or lease of a new 2014 C-Max Hybrid SE/Energi SE1/ E-Series (E-150 Commercial Cargo Van/ E-350 Super Duty XLT Extended Wagon)/ Edge (SE FWD/ Sport AWD)/ Escape (S FWD/ Titanium 4x4)/ Expedition (SSV 4x4/ Max Limited 4x4)/ Explorer (Base 4x4/ Sport 4x4)/ F-150 (Regular Cab XL 4x2 6.5' box 126" WB/ Super Crew Limited 4x4 5.0L 5.5' box 145" WB/ Super Crew Platinum 4x4 5.0L 5.5' box 157" WB)/ F-250 (XL 4x2 SD Regular Cab 8' box 137" WB/ Lariat 4x4 SD Crew Cab 6' box 172" WB/ F-350 (XL 4x2 SD Regular Cab 8' box 137" WB SRW/ Lariat 4x4 SD Crew Cab 6' box 172" WB DRW)/ Fiesta (S Auto/SE /Titanium)/ Flex (SE FWD/ Limited AWD)/ Focus (S auto Sedan/ Electric Base)/ Fusion (S FWD Sedan/ Energi Titanium)/ Mustang (V6 2 door coupe/ GT 2 door convertible)/ Taurus (SE FWD/ SHO AWD)/ Transit Connect (XL Cargo Van/ Titanium Wagon). Total Ford Employee Price adjustments are a combination of Employee Price adjustment of [$2,065/ $3,130/ [$3,305/ $5,255/ [$1,760/ $3,760]/ [$1,255/ $2,977]/ [$4,747/ $6,895]/ [$1,640/$4,275]/ [$735/ $7,643/$8,161] / [$5,891/ $7,209/ [$4,157/ $7,531]/ [$530 /$1,059/ $1,425] / [$1,675/ $3,814] / [$620/ $2,957]/ [$1,120/ $3,594]/ [$1,180/ $4,387]/ [$1,595/ $4,188] / [$1,945/ $2,645]/ [$530/ $1,051] / [$1,675/ $3,814]and delivery allowance of [$1,500]/ [$0]/ [$750]/ [$500/$1,000]/ [$3,000]/ [$0]/ $6,750/ $6,750]/ [$6,250]/ [$5,000]/ [$750]/ [$2,000]/ [$750/$500]/ [$750]/ [$1,500/ $4,250]/ [$0/ $2,000] / [$0] – all chassis cab, stripped chassis, cutaway body, F-150 Raptor, Medium Truck, Mustang Boss 302 and Shelby GT500 excluded. Employee Price adjustments are not combinable with CPA, GPC, CFP, Daily Rental Allowance and AX/ZD/F-Plan programs. 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Applicable taxes calculated before CAD$1,000 offer is deducted. ®/™Registered trademark of Price Costco International, Inc. used under license. ‡‡Claim based on analysis by Ford of Polk global new registration for CY2012 for a single nameplate which excludes rebadged vehicles, platform derivatives or other vehicle nameplate versions. ◆Based on 2007 – 2013 R.L. Polk vehicle registrations data for Canada in the Large Premium Utility, Large Traditional Utility, Large Utility, Medium Premium Utility, Medium Utility, Small Premium Utility, and Small Utility segments. †††Remember that even advanced technology cannot overcome the laws of physics. It's always possible to lose control of a vehicle due to inappropriate driver input for the conditions. ©2014 Sirius Canada Inc. "SiriusXM", the SiriusXM logo, channel names and logos are trademarks of SiriusXM Radio Inc. and are used under licence. ©2014 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. All rights reserved.